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PRAYING FOR GAYNOR. In the Roman Catnolic, the Episcopal. the Presbyterian the Lutheran, the Unitarian, the Syrian and Greek and in many other churches in New York and Brooklyn prayers were offered up on nor, and on Saturday from the synagogues fervent petitions ascended to would spare the life of this great man. this country or any other in which the people have been so much of one mind the prayers were spoken in familiar or strange tongues to us, they were heard doubtless by Him in whose hands are the destinies of men and nations.

Bishon Greer, of the Diocese of New York, in a brief pastoral note requested under his jurisdiction to pray for the recovery of Mayor Gaynor and to exof all right-minded people at the cowardly attempt upon his life. Following this injunction, the Rev. Dr. Wilkinson said at the Cathedral of St. John

against the carrying of concealed wea-pons. With three Presidents dead by violence, two Mayors dend, and Mayor Gaynor alive by a miracle, as it ap-pears, respect for law, care that pop-ular government should not be undone by the fear of violence, should be our watchword." violence, two Mayors dead, and Mayor

Dr. Wilkinson struck the true keyand upon this declaration must all good citizens stand. There must be a deepe respect for law and order, there must be shorter shrift for criminals of every are infected with the mob spirit. An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, a society will be at a disadvantage against the coward and the assassin. is the people against the murderer, whether he work under cover or in

Mayor Gaynor will esteem himself fortunate if the dastardly attempt to take his life shall arouse in the peo-ple a livelier sense of their own dependence upon the supremacy of the law. He has lived to realize that the public officer who does his duty fearsessly commands the public confidence mowever slow the public may be in manifesting its approval. If he shall they be protection papers or anti-pro ne will know that his own community is behind him as it never was before, nd the shot of Gallagher will prove

That socialism as a political factor organized Socialist party, On January 1, 1907, that party had regular State terest in manufactured rubber, and Union, comprising 1900 local organi- rubber. Crude rubber is on the free year was 53,575,

In brief, in three years, the numbers of the Socialist party have practically been doubled, while 1,200 new units of organization have been added.

that it will start with an assured cir- the world. Besides, Aldrich is an culation of 50,000 copies.

Bocialism in this country. There are dock and all the rest of the red-headparty who are not formally enrolled as popular sentiment against, the East members of any socialistic organiza- for the special benefit of the West. tion. This fact is established by the lit is a pretty enough fight as it wotes in Presidential elections for the stands; but it is not our fight. Our

gained control of one of the large The franking privilege of members of them written in good form and all Agency, inc.

American cities, and there can be no Congress should be abolished. The of them containing the cypner of the

neutrality if not of actual hostility. It save the the payer and nually by administrative reforms, and It is said that the Colonel will make Mr. Taft has appointed a commission a speech in every State through which to devise plans for reducing the cost he passes on his way to the Pacific Slope and back, and it has been announced that he will have something brood of Republican statesmen have to say in his journey through the been playing the World Power business all these years, and they will ness all these years, and they will more he talks the less he will accom- have to do something more than footed as well as bare-headed?

that Ballinger is to leave the Cabinet lieve in their good faith. on September 15, that Aldrich and board, he did not say "bully" or "by smile and smile and still live at Oyster Bay, One of the stories is cipally because Pinchot does not like Ballinger. He sticks by his friends, Charleston, South Carolina, buy their been very long since he was trumpeting Cannon, and while he was Presfairly well with Aldrich; but times change, responsibility shifts, there is tion" from our enterprising dealers as being in and being out, between doing things actually and only talking about and raising Cain Somebody is always talking about what the Colonel did we have yet to find anybody who could "specify" any substantial construction work that was ever done under his direction, and particularly any really big thing that was ever done at his command that was done according to law.

the Divine:

'A plain, able man of the people, a great lover of right, a man who knew laws were made to be obeyed, in nim laws were made to be obeyed, in nim laws and is enshrined the rule of the people of New York. In assaulting him the people and the law are assaulted, outraged and set at naught.

'Nor is this all. The Mayor did his work simply, with no blare of trumpets, and we, as we look at Shakespeare's works, remember what in 'Macbeth' is said of Duncan;

'He hath borne his faculties so meek he hath been so meek in his great office that his virtues will plead like angels trumpet-tongued against the deep dannation of this act, and pity, like a naked, new babe striding the blast of heaven, cherubim-horsed upon the sightless couriers of the air, shall blow the nortid deed in every eye, and tears shall drawn the wind.

"A free people should make deadly assaults upon its officers a capital crime and execute it quickly. Christian men of every name should rise, and citizens of all classes should rise, and citizens of all classes should rise, and gainst the carrying of concealed wen-

\$39,058,368, the individual deposits, \$20. 173,458, and the capital of these banks, sources of these banks are \$121,258,678 vidual deposits \$67,679,846. Virginia now has more individual deposits in its National banks than the whole South the aggregate resources and the individual deposits of these banks in

These figures are taken from the other State in the Union of States like it for opportunity and achievement. People who are looking "for a good thing," do not walt until somebody

ALL OF THE SAME LITTER.

Senator Aldrich's reply to the Bristow charges about his motives in increasing the tariff on manufactured rubber is regarded generally as a complete answer to the accusation Nearly all the newspapers, whether e spared to continue his good work, tection papers, concede that Aldrich has fairly knocked the Kansan out of the box; that it to say, nearly all the o have been the shot that saved New World, which is sticking to Bristow One of the wise men who is looking for results has said that he does not think that Aldrich has left Bristow any ground to stand on as to the rubincreasing in strength is revealed ber matter; "but you can never make the people believe it."

Aldrich denies that he has any inorganizations in 39 States of the that he is only interested in crude zations, with a total membership of list where it was before the new tariff 26,784. In 1910, the party is fully bill was passed. But the anti-Aldrich organized in 42 States, the number of side say that he sells his crude rubits local organizations has grown to ber to the manufacturers and that, in 2,200, whose average due-paying this way, he shares in the benefits of membership in the first part of this the increased duty on manufactured rubber. But the companies in which he is interested only control about six per cent, of the crude rubber supply of the world, and it would seem that manufacturers might be able to On September 4 a new Socialist make terms with the other crude rubweekly, "The Coming Nation," to be ber people who are not in the Aldrich edited by Charles Edward Russell, companies and who control eightywill appear. The significant fact is four per cent, of the crude rubber of out-and-out Protectionist; everybody It should be noted in connection knows it, and he has not tried to conwith this recent census that it does coal it. So is Bristow and so are not pepresent the entire strength of Cummins and Dolliver and Vick Murmany sympathizers who vote with the ed crew who are now playing with

Socialist candidates. In 1900, the vote fight is for a tariff for revenue only for Debs was 87,814; in 1904, 402,283; and the laying of the duties so that and in 1908, 420,793. This shows an they will yield only enough revenue increase in eight years of more than for the support of the Governmen economically administered. The pen-

of Government. The Bristows and Cumminses and Dollvers and all the

Just the same, we are glad to fin them quarreling among themselves. George, or anything like that, but he plunder is well broken among the Rechance for the honest Democracy,

THE MARKET FOR CHARLESTON.

Why do not the merchants of goods in Richmond? They could find here all the latest things in dry goods, boots and shoes, hay and grain, electric fixings, stationery and confections and obtain just as much "accommodathey might require. They would also find in Richmond really the best cheaper places, if they care to "save money," and a string of the finest would, moreover, be able to make their "annual outing" to Richmond at far less expense than they can go to New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Trenton, New Jersey: Terre Haute, Indiana, and Chicago, Illinois.

If they are looking for high art we've got it. If they want to meet nice people, we've got them. If they finest churches, excepting the Scotch Church, and possibly St. Michael's, and the best preachers in the country. If they want to take a swim in fresh water, there is the raging James (we It rages more above the railroad cross when the water is high), and if the long for that sticky feeling that every would like to get rid of, it is only a short run down to the real ocean at Pinner's Point, where that old and confirmed obstructor, E. B. Stahlmann, of Nashville, Tennessec, used to have his office.

Besides, being able to get better bargains here and larger stocks suited to the Southern trade than anywher to meet in Richmond some real people, who say gyarden and cyar and "beer" after, particularly, is to establish a sort of modus vivendi, or if anyhody Richmond and the dealers in Charleston who must get their hay and grain and breeches and frocks and things from somewhere. Let them come to Richmond, the heart of the South.

TAGGING THE AMBULANCE CHASERS.

It seems that the anti-lobbying bill after all, the Savannah Press reporting that there were several Senators who would not allow it to get through that House. The Legislature has adjourned, should not be started immediately for the labelling of the damage suit lawyers in Georgia so that the Court and the jurors and the populace would all know them for exactly what they are. Expressed in half-way scientific terms the sign should read somewhat after this formula: A. V. A. J. W. Which being interpreted means, of course, Houston, Texas, during the last cenfifty per cent. of the amount of dam- But where did they come from and ages secured in the case at Bar would why did they go there? What prothe ambulance chasers as this would in any event the situation is alarming be not only notice to the Court and Only the other day two men were ar-

WHAT CLARK DID WITH THE

LETTER. signed, as he said, with his full name. It was a criticism of something or other the editor had done or had not done. The editor, being disengaged at the moment the steer was received, theatrical performances can see over took the trouble to look into the directory for the name of the writer, and lo! it wasn't there. That only cause. I can send it to the State press just as well and tell them that the siginal is in the Courant office waste basket." The editor made this sententlous comment: "That is where

The editor of the Courant need not be stuck up about a little incident like fer you to men who this. There is not a newspaper of know us and know These figures afford food for sions ought to be scaled down to fice in the country willing the something like \$50,000,000 the year.

Thought, Already the Socialists have something like \$50,000,000 the year.

Agency, Inc., fice in the country which does not re- what we can do.

question that the doctrines of the salaries of Senators and Rep. poor creatures who write them. Gal- Last week a typewriter salesman party are finding an increasingly resentatives should be reduced lagher, the assassin of Caynor, ac-changed his quarters and was called large number of supporters. While to \$6,000 the year, The perquisites of knowledged that he wrote anonymous on for a deposit of 35 cents. He prothe time evidently is not near when Senators and Representatives should letters to the Mayor. Guiteau probthe time evidently is not near when the Senators and Representatives should be cut in half. The clerks in the Departments should be reduced in number and Strength of other parties in municipal and State elections.

Senators and Representatives should be cut in half. The clerks in the Departments should be reduced in number and the rest of the assassins and sneak things and porch elimbers who hand the observation, "everything is so about in almost every community high these days."

The sessions of Congress should be limited to ninety days. The approprision of the control of the man reduced in number and the rest of the assassins and sneak thickes and porch elimbers who hand the observation, "everything is so about in almost every community watting for a chance to annoy or intention."

It is reported that it is not good. THE COLONEL AND THIS PRESations for the Army and Navy should
be cut down, and could be cut down,
ally done them or their interests any
it is believed, without destroying the Oyster Bay and Beverly be true, the efficiency of the service. Mr. Aldrich letter with the full name of the has said that it would be practicable writer made by the Courant is the approaching a condition of armeds to save the taxpayers \$300,000,000 an-

WORKIED ABOUT ITS SOCKS. The Norfolk Landmark is complainsocks and asks The Times-Dispatch for advice. But why should it wear "peach" on one of their oldest pais be- this season of the year, when the are all the time in a perfect lather because of the humidity in their Savannah-of-a-climate, their calves Once the cohesive power of public ought to be wet enough to make the socks stick. The Landmark suggests publicans, and there may be some that Luther Burbank might be able to devise a plan of making holding-up straps grow on the legs of the male birds to which the hosiery could be hitched; but this would probably

There is a cheaper way, however, Why doesn't the Landmark wear cor sets? We can show it some fine specimens in the show cases up on Broad Street that would be guaranteed to hold up anything in the way of socks the Norfolk men wear. They are made low at the top and long at the bottom-we should calculate that they would almost reach the Landmark's knees, and they have straps made especially for the purpose of holding up the very things that are worrying our contemporary.

ON THE EXECUTION OF CHICKENS "Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, pure food expert of the Government, originator of the poison squad, has assumed a new role," says the Washington Post. He has just submitted to the Secretary of Agriculture wilson his discoveries as to the proper mode in which a chicken and pursuit of happiness, without due process of wringing. He further undertakes to enlighten the American people as to how "to kill, pick, broil and fry chicken."

The reason which has impelled Dr. Wiley to such an investigation is that made mo precentible impression upon hipped is much more likely to deteriorate than a properly bled one. "As make" in the next breath the correspondent further nominates himped the poultry coming into the markets is incompletely bled, "or will be an interest that the house of Paul Jacob an incompletely bled chicken when

The increase in the population of that one ambulance chaser working for sus period was more than 76 per cent, be equal to the ambulance chaser hog- portion of the increase was due to ging the whole thing. Such tagging of natural causes, we do not know; but jury, but warning as well to the liti- rested in Montana for padding the census rolls. Were they in cahoot with the enumerators in Houston?

An enthusiastic Bailey man wants One day last week the editor of the to know what objection there is to Hartford Courant received what it Balley as Democratic candidate for calls "a silly letter, such as no news-paper would print," which the writer probable lack of a sufficient number of votes to elect him.

It is also reported that the size of the hats will be much reduced next winter so that persons attending them by standing up.

The tail of the new Metcalf comet proved that the writer was not only a is said to be just about two minutes sneak, but a llar as well, as appeared long. After the Nebraskans get in this postscript: "You need not through with it, there "won't be no print this if you think it hurts your tail, at all," as the astronomers in Texas say.

In some of the rooming houses in New York the lodgers are required to make a deposit for their latch-keys. BEFORE we talk

business, let us re-(A)

fashlonable resorts nowadays. The best lookers always finish their cnewing before they appear on the veran-

das and grand promenades.

"The Richmond Times-Dispatch is an aristocratic daily, i. e., it possesses all those traits, qualities, attributes and distinctions that belong to the thoroughbred. Chivalrous, generous, dignified, firm, courageous. It is intensely Southern in its temperament, its thoughts some times are expressed like the flow of the grand and mighty Niagara; again, like a sweet song from the lips of a languorous Oriental maiden. The Dispatch is a paper of great influence, and enjoys a liberal patronage."

That is what the Southern Newspaper Union, of Charlotte, North Carolina, thinks of The Times-Dispatch, all the newspapers which it servesin South Carolina, 24 in Virginia, 6 in Tennessee, 2 in West Virginia and 2 very nice thing to be well spoken of, Everybody ought to read The Times-

When the grand jury visited the jail at Hoboken last Friday, Gallagher, the assassin of Gaynor, cried and took on at a great rate, saying he was sorry he asked the jury to do was to see that he got justice. Unless the jury goes back on the reputation of Jersey, he will get it. If Mr. Gaynor shall die from his injuries, he will be hanged, or ought to be, and if he shall recover, he will be locked up for twenty years, or so, and the longest sentence in his case will be straining

the modern Munchausens. Just a little while ago, a man in that county saw News, reports the killing of a snake six and one-half feet long, declaring tile's head with a heavy club the stout plece of wood rebounded as if it had struck a hard piece of rubber and made no perceptible impression upon the snake." In the next breath this correspondent further nominates him-

of the hour is half so striking as the breathless interest with which an assembly of Agricolas will listen by the hour while velvet-handed children of political leisure essay to instruct the sons of toll and experience in the science of farming. The only satisfying parallel is to be found in the callow liedging who aspired to teach his grandmother to suck oggs.

Very true.

A French dispatch says that Ambas sador Bacon is to be "the orator of the occasion" when the Houdon Statue is presented to France by Virginia. That's because over there they never have heard Commissioners King, Halsey and Mann speak.

If Barbara Frietchie was really born in North Carolina, why do not the "Descendants" in Charlotte put up a tablet to her memory?

We feel that we ought to apologize for that "more head" paragraph, but it was so much better than most of them that we let it go.

The thing that would surprise the

'Signers' most if they could come back, though we know of no reason why they should want to, is the splendid system of public highways that

Afraid of Ghosts

Many people are afraid of shosts. Few people are afraid of germs. Yet the shost is a fancy and the germ is a fact. If the germ could be magnified to a size equal to its terrors it would appear more torrible than any fire-breathing dragon. Germs can't be avoided. They are in the air we breathe, the water we drink.

The germ can only prosper when the condition of the system gives it free scope to establish itself and develop. When there is a deficiency of vital force, languor, restlessness, a sallow check, a hollow eye, when the appetite is poor and the sleep is broken, it is time to guard against the germ. You can fortify the body against all germs by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It increases the vital power, cleanses the system of clogding impurities, enriches the blood, puts the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition in working condition, so that the germ finds no weak or tainted spot in which to breed, "Golden Medical Discovery" contains no alcohol, whisky or habit-forming drugs. All its ingredients printed on its outside wrapper. It is not a secret nostrum but a medicine or known composition and with a record of 49 years of cures. Accept no substitute—there is nothing "just as good." Ask your neighbors.

Daily Queries and Answers

Address all communications for this column to Query Editor, Times-Dispatch. No mathematical problems will be solved, no coins or stamps valued and no dealers' names will be given.

Non-Feasance of Constable.

In order to bring a dispute to an end. I would like to see your opinion published in your Query Column concerning the question as follows:

When a justice of peace commands in the county constable to execute a stress warrant, and the latter refuses to fulfil this command, causing a loss to the person interested. (1) can this dissolution subject to punishment; and (2) could this officer be made related by the full authority to decide an eventually described case against him?

The facts which you submit are too meagre for any accurate answer, but we may answer generally:

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2. He is responsible for the indeminity.

3. The justice of the peace in whose court the matter arose.

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Month Page's novels?

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Pofer Francisco.

Some one inquired a few days ago about Peter Francisco, and in reply I would say that he was a man of figantic strength, who formerly held one of the petty offices in the Legislature. An account of him may be found, I think, in Mordecai's "Walks About Richmond," in the State Library. The venerable John H. Montague knew him well, and can give some very interesting information. A few years ago I met a descendant of Francisco at Louisa Courthouse.

Page's Works.

Will you kindly publish a list of He was born in Carroll, O.

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FORMER POLICEMAN BECOMES AN EARL

eidest, but to his youngest son. The Borough Emglish law of tenure is traced to the practice in vogue among the landowners of ancient times in a certain parts of England, who, when their eidest sons grew up, would dower them with money, herds and flocks, and then send them out into the world, the family mansion and estates remaining for the youngest son. Who had been left at home to care for his parents in their old age. There is also a popular tradition, which the best authorities are disposed to discredit, according to which the Borough English system of succession owed its origin to the fact that in consequence of the exercise of the "droit du seigneur," the youngest son was the most likely to be the of-spring of his mother's husband, and therefore the legitimate heir. Formerly the earlidom of Egmont was very rich indeed. But the seventh earl contracted a marriage with a lady of somewhat stormy antecedents, as Miss Louisa King, to whom he was so devotedly attached that he bitterly resented the estracism to which she was subjected by the county families of Sussex, and the affront which both he and she suffered in this connection on one momorable occasion, when they grove in state to attend the Goodwood races. When he died, he bequeathed to her every vesting of the property that he could allenate from the title. She is now married to Aifred Brisco, brother of Sir Musgrave Brisco; and subject to his ing to the earlidom of Egmont, will not the earlidom of Egmont

no did system of public highways that has been built in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina. What we can't understand is why the "Signers" did not build some good roads of their own. They must have been a very sorry lot, after all.

There is a special fitness, also, in the word motley when one hegins to analyze the composition of the Republican party in North Carolina

Life new speaks of Dr. Lyman Abbott's "Outlock" as the "Outlet." That is yery clever and wholly descriptive.

Metternich, nephew of Princess Pauline, holds as a fief from the Emperor of Austria. The vineyards have been in existence since 1106, when they were rilanted on the slopes of the Johannisberg, bordering the River Rhine, by Archbishop Ruthard, of Mayence. They remained an acclesiastical possession for 400 years, and then they passed into the hands of the Princes of Orange-Nassau. The first Nanoleon seized them and gave Johannisberg, with the castle and vineyards, to his favorite marshal, Kellerman, Duke of Valmy, and after the fall of Napoleon, Francis I. of Austria, with the castle and the estates to his Chancellor, the great Prince Metternich, as a fief, on the condition that a tenth of the wine produced each year should be turned over to the imperial cellars at Vienna.

The vineyards do not extend over work than 4000 scress and this being

at Vienna.
The Vineyards do not extend over
more than 4,000 acres, and this being
the case, of course much of the wine
sold at Johannisberg cannot possibly
be the genuine king of German wines.
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